

No. 142.

The Associated Press
International News Service
United Press

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1942.

14 PAGES

Killed as ~~un~~dead-class matter
at Marion Post office

• THREE CENTS

GERMANY CLAIMS VICTORY IN CRIMEA

SUB ATTACKS
MORE DARING
ON EAST COASTSIGHTING OF PLANE-CARRYING
DROGUES PROPOSED TO
COMPETE U-BOATSMAY 13—As
sabotaged their prey
American shores
to the St. Lawrence
attention of the con-
sidering huge plane-
last could seek
destroy them to
authorizing of great aerial
as large as or larger
German airship
is taken by the
"iron-clad" lim-
providing for
to augment the
already passed by the
proved unanimo-
committeeFREE HAND UNRESTED
of Minnesota the
shaking Republican
and the navy's
to compete as well as the
non-military work outside
campLee Rosenthal,
yolmops, told the
"rights would
"fire"
airship, serving
carrier, could be
declared. Later
a large airship could
12 planes, releasing
airbombs attacks when
the vessel was sighted
he acknowledged,
airship could be shot
down.So-called "battleship," injected
by a memberSIGHTING OF PLANE-CARRYING
DROGUES PROPOSED TO
COMPETE U-BOATSFirst Step Taken To Expand
Defense Recreation ActivitiesCitywide Effort To Be Made To Provide Leisure-Time
Programs for Marion War Workers.The serious need for a greatly
expanded recreation program for
men, women and children in the
Marion defense area was discussed
last night at a meeting of the
defense recreation committee with
Lt. Col. John P. Huling Jr., com-
manding officer of the Scioto
Ordnance Plant, S. C. McCullough
of Columbus, state supervisor of
the WPA recreation pro-

War Summary

CRIMEA—Nazis say battle of
Kerch peninsula decided, re-
port 40,000 prisoners taken as
2,000 dive bombers open way
for infantry advanceCHUNGKING—Chinese keep up
attack behind Japanese lines in
northern Burma.MOSCOW—Soviets admit Nazi
attack heaviest of spring of
severe, but say lines remain
unchangedAUSTRALIA—Flying Fortresses
drive Jap bombers from air in
Australian raidsSee Page 4 If You
Have Not Signed
War Bond PledgeAs the citywide war bond
pledge campaign went into its
final stages today, leaders centered
their attention on Marion
families that have not yet been
contacted.At their request, The Star is
publishing tonight on Page 4 a
blank form which, if filled out
and placed in one of the empty
milk bottles you set out for your
man, will bring a drive
worker to your home to obtain
your pledge.A number of Marion residents
have reported
canvassers have
not yet contacted
them, and the
blank form be-
ing published
tonight is for the
convenience of
such personsMarion dairies
pledged their co-
operation in this new phase of
the drive cleanup work, leaders
said. They include the Isaly Dairy
Co., Moores & Ross, Zachman's
Dairy, Parish Dairy, Ideal Dairy
and Earl Dairy.Another convenience for per-
sons not yet contacted was ar-
ranged today. Pledge blanks have
been distributed to offices of the
public utility companies and other
places in the downtown district
where anyone who has not yet
made a pledge can do so. A list
of these locations also appears on
(Turn to RECREATION, Page 7)BUY
UNITED STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPSStudies Already Begun
The meeting showed that some
groups already are attacking the
problem and that all agencies
with recreation facilities have
been studying the problem.The Child Conservation League
council is at work investigating
the possibilities of organizing a
day nursery for children of Marion
mothers who work in defense
industries. The Y. M. C. A. and
the Marion County Ministerial
association have made definite
plans involving their contribu-
tions to the program, Mr. Gabler
said.Financing of the program is
the big problem which the
committee faces. To date no funds
have been appropriated by federal
or state governments to cover the

(Turn to RECREATION, Page 7)

FORMER MARION MAN
NAMED TO WPB JOBCharles M. Schoenlaub Acting
Chief of War Board BranchCharles M. Schoenlaub, whose
appointment as acting chief of
the production requirements
branch of the war production
board was announced over the
week-end by the board, is a former
Marion man.Mr. Schoenlaub is the son of
the late Mr. and Mrs. David
Schoenlaub of South Prospect
street and is a son-in-law of Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Burgin of 204
Windor street. His wife, the former
Miss Louise Burgin, and their
daughter, Martha Anne, fourth
grade pupil in the Pearl Street
school, are living at the Burgin
home for the present.Mr. Schoenlaub has been in
Washington since last July, when
the Republic Steel Corp. gave him
a leave of absence at the govern-
ment's request. His work has
dealt with priorities.The telephone call was the
first word the family has re-
ceived since Feb. 21. He said a letter
would follow.Edwards enlisted in the navy a
year ago last November.A graduate of Harding High
School and of Ohio State University,
his first employment was as
an industrial engineer with the
Jones & Laughlin steel concern in
Akron. After he went with Republic Steel he was in
Massillon and Warren before be-
ing sent to Cleveland early in
1940.Lieutenant Hunkin is one of
three children of Mr. and Mrs.
Hunkin, whose home is at 2200
Lander Road, Gates Mills. His
father is in Marion now in the
capacity of general manager for
the construction company in its
work of building the Scioto
Ordnance Plant.Lieutenant Hunkin who has
been in the army two and a half
years, was with the Hunkin-Con-
key Co. during part of construction
of the Ravenna Plant, in
Cleveland.Lieutenant Hunkin spent the week-
end at the Burgin home. His wife
and daughter will remain here
until school vacation begins and
will remain here through the
summer dependent on Mr. Schoen-
laub's work with the produc-
tion requirements branch.

(Turn to HONORED, Page 2)

Two Paris Restaurants
Used by Nazis Bombed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

May 13—

Paris restaurants used by
Nazis have been
bombed by the
capital said today.

Yesterday reported

bomberings of Paris
barracks by the
Nazis, a crescendo
of demonstrations
last ten days.Two Paris Restaurants
Used by Nazis Bombed

(Turn to HONORED, Page 2)

RESCUE CREWS
FIND 35 BODIES
IN MINE BLASTTotal Death Toll at Osage,
W. Va., Expected To
Climb to 56.By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
OSAGE, W. Va., May 13—Res-
cue crews coming out of the blast-
ed No. 3 mine of the Christopher
Coal Company announced today
the recovery of the bodies of 35
victims of the explosion and re-
ported 21 more remained inside,
brining the unofficial death toll
to 56.One group emerged at 10:40 a.
m. with nine bodies and at 11:45
a. m. three others were brought
out. The crew members, four of
whom were overcome by overex-
posure deep in the mine, previously
had brought out 23 bodies.One of the bodies recovered
was that of Tony Beler, section
foreman, who had not been listed
as on duty.David Christopher, official of
the mining company, asserted that
the death list of 56 was not final.Seventy other miners fled to
safety after the blast let go at
2:30 p. m. in the No. 3 mine of the
Christopher Coal Co.As developed last night the four
purposes of the committee are

these:

1. To serve as a clearing
house for information regarding
all recreation agencies.2. To serve as a coordinating
body, responsible for seeing
that all activities of each agency
gear in smoothly with all
other activities.3. To become a sponsoring
group to mobilize all recreation-
al resources, public and private.4. In some instances, to be-
come a service group to organ-
ize supplementary programs to
meet new needs and problems.While the construction company
for the ordnance plant will provide
a program of recreation, for its
employees, the need for a sup-
plementary program throughout the
city is "very serious," Mr. Gabler
said.Frank Christopher, president of
the company, and N. P. Rhinehart,
chief of the state department of
mines, said 110 more would have been
in the mine if coal cars which were to have
carried them inside had not been 15
minutes late.It was not immediately de-
termined what caused the explo-
sion—West Virginia's most disastrous
since January, 1940, when 91 were killed at Bartley in the
southern part of the state.Frank Christopher, president of
the company, and N. P. Rhinehart,
chief of the state department of
mines, said 110 more would have been
in the mine if coal cars which were to have
carried them inside had not been 15
minutes late.Hundreds of spectators, including
grief-stricken relatives of the
entombed men and state university
students from Morgantown, four
miles away, gathered around the
pit mouth. A company of the
newly-organized West Virginia
state guard patrolled the area.Only three of the bodies were
immediately identified. They were
Allen Jones Jr., Negro, about 28;
Nick Nimecheck, 23, and Fred
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Nick Nime

LEGION AUXILIARY POPPY SALE NEAR

**Mayor Issues Proclamation
for Saturday Event.**

A proclamation designating Saturday as the day for the annual poppy sale of the auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis Post No. 102, American Legion, was issued today by Mayor Russell C. Spurce. "Let us as American citizens cheerfully respond to this cause and by so doing help make life a little brighter for our disabled boys," the mayor said in the proclamation.

Four hundred poppies, the largest number ever put on sale by the local auxiliary, have been ordered.

Mrs. W. E. Orcutt is the campaign chairman and Mrs. Curtis Laubner is co-chairman. They

HELPFUL HENRY



UNION BUS STATION
110 N. State St.
Phone 2332

You May Choose Here From 25 2-Pc. Living Room Suites

\$69.50
and up



And A Nice Selection

**Pull-up \$14.95
Chairs**
And up

A Nice Assortment of Bed Room Suites

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Complete Selection and Price Range Unitized Wallpaper

Beautiful Patterns for Every Room

**JOHNSON'S
PAINTS and
VARNISHES**

for every Interior
and Exterior surface

**1/2 THOUSAND
LIGHTING
FIXTURES**

On display and

**IN GROUPS
FOR COMPLETE
BUILDINGS**

Select all fixtures at one
time at one place from

**OHIO'S LARGEST
Fixture DISPLAY**

Which shows you exactly
how your home will look
when painting is completed!

The Van Atta Supply Co.

141-143 N. Prospect St., Marion, O.

UNFAIR TO LOVE

By Watkins
E. Wright



She padded over to the window in her pajamas. She leaned out to see what it was that had gotten Lizzie so excited; and what she saw simply knocked the breath right out of her.

been opened to the public. She lay in bed with her eyes closed, thinking, thinking—seeing Joe's white, angry face, and recalling all the horrible things he had said to her.

It worried her a little, too—that quarrel. She had been fond of Joe for a long time, and she knew that if he had built a certain small bungalow with her in mind. But just the same he had no right to be so stubborn and hateful just because he had taken for granted that she would marry him some day.

Almost on the instant she heard his name spoken.

"You-all better git away from there, Mr. Joe!" Lizzie, the colored man was saying. "Efien Miss Kathleen sees you-all, she'll be madder'n a hornet!"

Not waiting to hear any more, Kathleen sprang from bed.

She padded over to the window in her pajamas. She leaned out to see what it was that had gotten Lizzie so excited; and what she saw simply knocked the breath right out of her.

Joe Neely was marching up and down in front of the house, holding aloft a placard which bore the words "Kathleen Vaughan Is Unfair to Love."

For several moments Kathleen was too astonished to speak or move. So this was what Joe had meant when he said: "You'll be sorry!"

He looked up and saw her. He bowed in, say nothing at all, and went on with his marching. Back and forth very solemnly, very business-like, just as Kathleen had seen the men do when they had picnicked a local mill.

A group of children came up the street. They stopped and stared, puzzled. Little mouths hanging open. They began to giggle. Grown-ups were passing by; one of them was saying to another: "Efien Joe paid no attention to any of them. Heard 'em sign held high, he walked to the north corner, turned, and walked to the south corner."

"He can't do this to me!" Kathleen thought angrily. "He can't!"

To be continued

Secret Orders

BY
ELEANOR
ATTENBERY

CHAPTER 30

WHATEVER it was Kurt was trying to locate in his newly returning memory, it was lost again in the next few moments. Even as Stephanie realized that no danger seemed as terrifying with Kurt here, the motor subsided, silence fell swiftly over the boat.

"Something's stirring," Kurt mumbled. "Lights ahead. Lots of them."

"Then, maybe," she whispered. He nodded. "Maybe."

Voices, then on the deck just overhead: "That ain't Miller's launch coming to claimboard, sir."

Henri, cursing, snarling: "How do you know?"

"Cause I've seen them cutters before."

More footsteps, muttered curses above.

"Something's stirring, all right." A moment later Kurt added, "Get a coat, anything you could cover that northbie with for a moment."

"Yes," and stripped off her jacket.

Kurt struck a match. "Here we are" as the frail flicker showed up the outlines of a small door. "But a good strong lock on this, too."

He burned up three folders of matches, broke one blade or his pocket knife, and still the lock held stubbornly. "If I could get some leverage..."

I gave them. Kurt raced the door open carefully, noiselessly. Someone came down the companionway, thrust open the door opposite the one Kurt closed. "Back this fellow against the rail. Make him keep his hands up!"

Then, while a whole lifetime of horrible suspense sailed by in the next few instants, the little boat responded, pulled out of its course, heeling sickly, shuddering.

"Everything under control," Kurt said. He took the gun from Stephanie's cold hand, locked the pilot in the engine room with Henri and the unconscious Hans. And stood where he could guard the door and the little Jap at the radio controls, too.

"You give the message, Stephanie." Kurt smiled. "I'll just manage the gun department."

Sullenly, the operator handed her the microphone.

MARION PRINTERS' OFFICERS CHOSEN

Union Reflects Pres. Sorrelle
and Sec.-Treas. Haas.

George W. Sorrelle of Green Court was elected to his fourth consecutive year as president of Marion Typographical Union No. 675 at a meeting Monday night in The Star office. Fred P. Haas was chosen for the seventh consecutive year as secretary-treasurer.

Elected to serve with them are Fred D. Custer, vice-president; T. L. Scott, sergeant-at-arms; and George Griff, member of the auditing committee for three years. Miss Pearl Irby, George Hawks' and C. E. Conner served as tellers.

It was announced he would be a candidate for delegate to the national convention of the International Typographical Union which will open Sept. 12 at Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss Leola Coughlin, Paul Halbert and Charles Straub were appointed a committee to care charge of the election of international officers on May 20.

Former Marionite Wins Attention As Soldier Artist

Paul L. Wright, son of Mrs. C. R. Robinson of Mt. Gilead and a former resident of Marion, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, according to word received by his relatives. He is in the Division Service Co., 4th Airfield Division at Pine Camp, N. Y., where he has been for more than a year. He was inducted into service at Fort Hayes where he spent a month before going to Pine Camp.

Sergeant White is a familiar figure about the camp with his paints and brushes. He has done a number of paintings which have attracted attention and one, a painting of General MacArthur, done in oil, is now hanging on

Nobil's
130 West Center Street.

Our Chef features
Fried Spring Chicken
COUNTRY STYLE
on our Thursday Menu

A complete dinner created to satisfy the appetite and taste of Marion's most discriminating.

PAULSON'S GRILL

OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GRILL

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

In all financial matters we are always ready to serve you so that your interests are completely protected.

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"Over 100 Years of Service"

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An Invitation Open To All . . .

You are welcome to come and ask for information about funeral service and its cost . . . and in asking you will incur no obligation whatever.

We offer this as a service to the community. We firmly believe that people will be better served when they know more about this subject.

Merle H. Hughes

MORTUARY
Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive
Funeral Services.
318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 2508
Marion

One blade of raw shears
marked with inches and fractions
to facilitate cutting without making
preliminary measurements.

THE END

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"Over 100 Years of Service"

Seniors Formally Inducted Into Harding Chapter of Honor Society

Parents and Friends Attend Ceremony; Talks Given by Supt. Holt and Principal Snyder.

Time to live your lives ahead was conducted by members of the same tier and real faculty.

Superintendent Holt congratulated the group and the parents and read a poem, "Good Timber," which he said, symbolized the growth the young people have made thus far in their lives.

Principal Speaks

Principal O. H. P. Snyder told the seniors "no greater honor can be bestowed for after all, this society represents the original idea for schools and educational institutions — scholarship, character, leadership and service. The faculty members have placed their confidence in your achievements of the future."

Miss Isabel Freer presided for the service, which opened with reading of the list of candidates by Miss Lucile Foreman, secretary of the society.

The father of one of the candidates, T. D. Bain, and two faculty members who are former members, Miss Ruth Turner and Miss Eloise Coffman, took part in the ceremony.

Mr. Bain of the faculty is the father of Dolores Bain. Mrs. Bain was in the audience.

Mr. Bain gave the lecture on "Scholarship," Miss Coffman gave the lecture on "Character." Miss Turner spoke on "Service," and George Niemi on "Leadership." Each lighted a tall white candle and at the conclusion of the ceremony they lighted a torch in a keg symbol of the society.

Each candidate stood and gave the pledge of membership administered by Miss Freer.

Ruth Marie Wise, one of the group, sang the society's song.

Social Meeting

While the new members were signing the chapter roster and receiving their membership cards there was an informal social meeting of parents, faculty members and friends. Members of the faculty who instruct senior classes sat with the candidates.

Following are the new members:

Heiman Conrad Ahrens Jr., Dolores Lenore Bain, Joe V. Baker,

Safety Glass — Trimming
Tenders Tops — Bodies
Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO
BODY SERVICE
E. Mill St. Phone 4121.

Crawbaugh's Offer You a
Free Ceiling
with every room of
NEW 1942 PATTERN
UNITIZED
WALLPAPER

We have just received a car-
load of Sunseeted Wall-
papered Unitized Wallpaper.
Make your selection from
Marion's most complete as-
sortment — even with the
free ceiling offer, our prices
are lowest.

CRAWBAUGH HDW.
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SUITS MADE BY MASTER TAILORS OF 100% ALL WOOL MEN'S WEAR!

\$29 95

They are "PERFECT" to the most minute detail... Six distinct models... a year around garment... navy and black, or hairline and chalkline stripes in black, navy and brown... Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 14½ to 24½.

The maker says: "No more of this material available this year."

LOWER PRICES ON 100 SUITS

Stripes, plaids, tweeds, fancies... mostly misses 10 to 20 and 9 to 15 junior sizes.

REDUCED FROM \$16.95 to... \$12.95

REDUCED FROM \$19.95 to... \$16.95

REDUCED FROM \$22.95 to... \$19.95

**FRANK
BROS.**

Now Ready With
NELLY DON
GEORGIANNA
and SACSON
DRESSES in
SWEET FABRICS

Betty Jane Bates, Ruth Eleanor Boxen, Edward Eugene Converse, Alberta Corwin, Jo Ann Creasap, Gloria Ruth Danner, Patricia Ellen Dodd, Myron Ferry, Doris Jean Freeman, William Harvey Gracely, William Theodore Grover.

Frances Lucille Hedge, Jean Heinrich, Donald Richard Hoch, Charles Richard Hogan, Martha Louise Hord, Anna Marie Italy, Walter Eugene Johnson, Jack Ellsworth, Kemmerly, James L. Klingenberg, Edwin Paul Mason, Edwin R. Messenger, Howard Leslie Neal, Bernice May Nece, Twyllie Dawn Peterson, Bob Eugene Pocock, George J. Porter, Mary Evelyn Prior, Charles C. Roberts, John Stuart Rea, Paul V. Robinson, James Edward Rodenick, Donna Betty Ruhl, George Nelson Sison, Alan D. Swain, Dorothy Ann Taylor, Alber D. Walker, Paul Edgar Weller, Russell M. Wilhelm Jr., Ruth Marie Wise.

Antrim School Plans

Graduation Exercises

The Antrim school in Wyandot county will hold its annual commencement exercises Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

The program will be as follows: procession, Miss Dorcas Ward; invocation, Rev. Lester Kidd; violin solo, June Cochran; welcome, Vaughn Morris; Hawaiian guitar duet, Harold Stone and Mildred Klits; oration, William Osborne; vocal trio, Harold Stone, Earl McCombs and Max Cover; oration, Harold Stone; trumpet solo, Eugene Fouch; class address, Rev. William Alexander; piano solo, Miss Jacqueline Hardin; presentation of diplomas, Ralph Brode; benediction, Rev. Lester Kidd.

Rev. Alexander, who will deliver the class address, is a native of England and for seven years has been engaged in ministerial and lecture work in this country.

URGES SHARING CARS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 13—Ted F. Silvey, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Congress of Industrial Organizations, appealed to war production workers to form groups for riding in private automobiles to conserve tires and gasoline. He said a survey in an important industrial city showed an average of 1.3 persons for each car being driven to war production factories.

SCHOOL FUNDS ALLOCATED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 13—Ted F. Silvey, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Congress of Industrial Organizations, appealed to war production workers to form groups for riding in private automobiles to conserve tires and gasoline. He said a survey in an important industrial city showed an average of 1.3 persons for each car being driven to war production factories.

THE NEW FRONT AT WISE'S REMODELED SUPER MARKET

CAMERA VIEW OF NEW FRONT AT WISE'S REMODELED SUPER MARKET

WISE'S

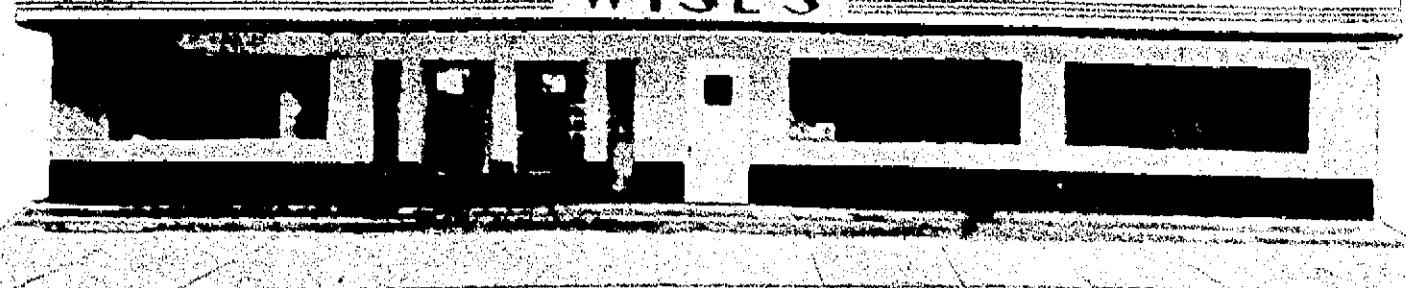


Photo by Hughes

Wise's Set Friday for Opening of Remodeled Super Market

Modern Front, New Light and Refrigeration Equipment Among Features; Parking Lot Opened.

The formal opening of Wise's mirrors which reflect its full length.

All shelves are eye-high to facilitate selection and handling of groceries; it is estimated there is about 500 more feet of shelf capacity than there was in the old store. There are 27 feet of modern meat cases in the new store, which now has about 6,000 square feet of floor space.

The new parking lot at the east side of the store measures 60x70 feet.

There are three half-section windows in the front, each of which measures 12x4 feet. The waist-casing section of the front is maroon, and the remainder cream with red trim. On either side of the entrance are glass blocks, illuminated within by red and green neon lights. The large outline letters which spell out the name "Wise's" are illuminated with neon lights also.

The interior is entirely illuminated with red and green neon lights. The walls are covered with large murals of scenes from the war.

The new packing lot at the east side of the store measures 60x70 feet.

There are three half-section windows in the front, each of which measures 12x4 feet.

The waist-casing section of the front is maroon, and the remainder cream with red trim. On either side of the entrance are glass blocks, illuminated within by red and green neon lights. The large outline letters which spell out the name "Wise's" are illuminated with neon lights also.

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MARION CO. WOMAN INJURED IN MISHAP

Mrs. Doris Biddle Hurt as Car
Is Overturned.

Two traffic accidents, one yes-
terday afternoon and one early
this morning, were reported today
by the Marion state highway pa-
trol.

Patrolmen said Mrs. Doris Biddle, 21, of near Marion, suffered
body bruises yesterday afternoon
when the car in which she was
riding overturned in a ditch on
the Big Island pike just north of
Green Camp. They reported Mrs.
Biddle's husband, Gaylord G.
Biddle, 20, was driving.

Mr. Biddle had pulled off to the
edge of the road, patrolmen said,
to avoid hitting a car barking
onto the road. They said his car
struck a culvert, broke off a tele-
phone pole at the base and then
turned over in the ditch.

Ira Shifer, 18, of near Sycamore
was given a court citation by pa-
trolmen on a charge of unsafe
operation about 8 a. m. today on
Route 30-N near Bucyrus after
his car had struck a cow. Patrol-
men ordered him to appear in the
court of Mayor Whittemire in Bu-
cyrus Friday morning.

A Chicago chemist claims to have
invented a treatment for bucking
pounds. And, Mr. Shifer claims
that delays their action and pro-
duces fluffier baked products.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of
Bed in the Morning Marin' to Go.

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice
into your bowels every day. If this bile is
not flowing freely, your food may not
digest properly and you will feel ill. That
gas blocks up your stomach. You get consti-
pated. You feel sour, sick and the world
looks pink.

Take three good, old Carter's Little
Liver Pills to eat three or four pints of bile flowing
freely to make you feel "up and spic."
Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask
for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

BICYCLE INSURANCE

covers
FIRE, THEFT
LIGHTNING, ROBBERY
PILFERAGE.

Costs 8% of actual value.
Example — A new bicycle
valued \$50.00, cost of
INSURANCE—Per Year \$2.40.
Minimum Premium \$2.00

—DIAL 5117—

FRANK M. KNAPP
JOHN F. SMITH
INSURANCE AGENCY
Residence Phones 4238-2614
133 S. State St.

New Du Pont HOUSE PAINT STAYS WHITER

Keeps white houses whiter.
Your home will stay more
beautiful with this House
Paint that stays cleaner!

Protects Floors!

Supremis
FLOOR VARNISH

Preserves the beauty of fine
hardwood floors. Resists scuff-
ing. Stands hard wear.
The Marion
Lumber Co.

Established 1878
200 Oak Street Phone 2137

Clip This Coupon and Put It In Your Milk Bottle

Through the cooperation of drivers and
milk companies, a coupon will be given
to the Marion County War Savings Staff.
Pledge blanks and a new emblem
will be made available to you as prompt-
ly as possible.

I am anxious to enrol as an investor in America and to support the boys on the fighting front through regular weekly or monthly savings toward the purchase of War Bonds (or Stamps). (1)

I am now buying War Bonds (or Stamps) on my payroll adjustment, post office, bank, Treasury Department, or other authorized agents and would like to be an investor in America. (1)

Name _____
Address _____

Were You Missed? Sign War Bond Pledge Here

For the convenience and ac-
commodation of those who may
have been missed in the War
Bond Pledge canvass, pledge
blanks and window emblems are
available at the following places:

Central Fire Station, South
Prospect street
Marion Chamber of Commerce,
116 North State street
The Marion Star, 143 North
State street
Ohio Fuel Gas Co., 198 West
Center street

Marion-Reserve Power Co., 198
South Main street
Ohio Associated Telephone Co.,
197 South Main street
Marion Water Co., 198 East
Center street
Palace Theater 272 West Center
street
Ohio Theater, 150 South State
street
State Theater, 217 West Center
street
Marion Theater, 170 West Center
street

Y. M. C. A., 139 South State
street

Marion County Bank, Center
and Main streets

National City Bank, 197 North
Main street

Fahey Banking Co., 127 North
Main street

Home Federal Savings & Loan
association, 116 South Main street

Marion Federal Savings & Loan
association, 124 East Center street

Jungle and Desert Block British Retreat in Burma

Daniel De Luce, AP Reporter, Describes Heroic Fighting of
British and Chinese.

Daniel De Luce has reported the
Burma campaign for The Associated
Press from the first, when the
American Volunteer Group of
fighters began fighting there, until
the recent arrival of British
troops. In his dramatic story of the
desert and his escape to India.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

CALCUTTA, INDIA — Acro-
cactus plains soared by desert
heat, through steaming jungle
swamps, hidden deep in black
leech-infested mud the survivors
of the little British imperial army
in Burma are fighting on in the
toughest evacuation of World War II.

Harassed by enemy fighters and
bombers which for nearly seven
weeks have been overwhelmingly
supreme, stabbed at from ambush
by blood-crazed bands of native
traitors, the haggard and weary
riflemen of half a dozen one-time
crack battalions of British ar-
mored force crews and wary So-
diers from Indian units are ap-
proaching within a few score of
miles the mountainous Assam
frontier of India—a frontier where
the Japanese invaders can and
must be held at bay.

What happened in Burma con-
stitutes a military tragedy for the
United Nations—blitter in its
way as Singapore, Java, Manila
and perhaps as avoidable.

Praise for Courage

For the pitifully small handful
of imperial soldiers from two im-
perial divisions who lost lower
Burma, for the few under-
strength Chinese divisions which
stemmed the Japanese conquest
for more than a month in central

Desert half a century of Brit-
ish rule, upper Burma never was
linked to neighboring India by
even one good road.

If there had been one, the Bur-
ma disaster might not have hap-
pened.

Road Would Have Helped

Instead of one lone battalion
sent to Burma from India by air
after the loss of Rangoon, several
divisions might have been hur-
ried across by road to throw back
the reinforced Japanese.

Thirteen days ago on military
order I left the bomb-smashed
town of Schwabe, 60 miles north-
west of Mandalay, coincident with
the transfer of British army

Burma observers here had nothing
but praise.

They were ordered to do what
events have proved impossible.
Their casualties were appalling.

The majority of the stocky,
singing British I saw hiking into
the Sullen line in January, and
the smiling Chinese I saw deploy-
ing around Toungoo below Man-
dalay in March, were killed in
combat.

Some retreated out of the death
pockets. Always there was a new
temporary line established farther
back. Always it was weaker than
the previous line.

For hundreds of miles it was a
case of fight, withdraw and fight
again.

Every mile backward allied air
support faded until in April there
literally was nothing left.

Always enemy troops and Bur-
mese treachery increased.

The fall of Rangoon, March 8,
doomed Burma. The British in the
ranks knew it as well as the of-
ficers. They kept on fighting.
They are fighting today. Surrender
isn't in their vocabulary.

What imperious troops reach
the rugged Indian frontier will make
their way on foot. Their 12-ton
American tanks with the cheery
red desert rat insignia, their six-
wheeled and four-wheeled trucks,
their mobile antiaircraft artillery,
their field artillery—admittedly
cannot be manhandled over the
150 miles of sandy wastes and
swampy morasses to the nearest
Assam passes that can be negoti-
ated by motor.

Despite half a century of Brit-
ish rule, upper Burma never was
linked to neighboring India by
even one good road.

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Thirteen days ago on military
order I left the bomb-smashed
town of Schwabe, 60 miles north-
west of Mandalay, coincident with
the transfer of British army

headquarters to Myitkyina, which
is halfway from Schwabe to the
eternal snows of Tibet.

Defeat that had stared the Brit-
ish army in the face since the
enemy broke through to the Ran-
gon dome in February was no
longer a probability. It was an
acknowledged fact.

In a thunder storm before dawn
I drove past a ramshackle school
where the bomb-wounded lay
groaning on bare tables.

In an American army jeep,
whose four-wheeled drive was
taxed by the drowned trails
through the Chindwin valleys and
bogs and nearly perpendicular
mule routes over the Chin hills, I
chauffeured a wounded British
captain into Assam, thence by
miserable bullock cart roads to
Bengal and Calcutta.

Thirteen hundred miles, thirteen
days.

Warned that Japanese patrol
might already have cut my cross-
country track, my newsman's luck
kept me from driving southward
to Monywa to try to catch
an upstream Chindwin river
steamer. Japanese patrols would
have beaten me there; besides the
steamers quickly suspended ser-
vice.

Followed Jungle Trail

I struck northwestward on a
new trail hacked out of the jungle
and followed the river beds
miles on end thankful that the
monsoon had not yet filled them
with more than a few inches of
water.

... go the jeep... carried the last
few miles to Kalewa. Supposedly,
an ambitious highway extended
from Assam to Kalewa. Actually
it was a boggy, cart trail.

Compared with that, tiny
giant-British rearguard drunk with
fatigue and battling toward temporary
rest in Assam, I traveled in
luxury.

I rode. They are walking, slow-
going afoot in desert dust, in oozy
flooded paths, through dank teak
forests, swimming muddy streams.

In the desert and jungle patch-
work you are tortured one day
by thirst, nearly drowned by tor-
rential rain the next.

Now with the Calcutta streetcar
banging prosaically past my hotel
room in the city, a city that has
never heard the ear-splitting
crash of enemy bombs or seen
women and children smashed to
pulp by high explosives, I feel in
an unreal world.

This is a world I had almost
forgotten during my months of
covering the Burma invasion.

Still Fight in Burma

It is a cushy, well-fed, com-
fortably bedded world.

Yet at this moment, back in
Burma, the dwindling columns of
dirt-caked, troops are fighting for
their lives—fighting on as
they have been doing ever since
early January, when they were
given the impossible task of de-
fending Burma's wide-open eastern
frontier against an enemy
more numerous, more skilled in
jungle warfare, continually rein-
forced by land, air and sea.

Fresh forces of the Indian army
are manning the Assam frontier.
They appeared calm, determined,
mentally ready for the first clash
with the enemy.

In reply to an inquiry from
them as I passed, I said:

"Get your men off the roads, out
into the jungles, accustom them to
living there, forget you ever
had an army truck, camouflage
your hideouts, study ways to em-
bush the other fellow, demand
ammunition and mortars from
ordnance. Rifles and machineguns
are all right but tommyguns and
mortars are much better and the
Japs have plenty."

Equipped with a hook for han-
ing, an electric lamp guard that
has been invented by a resident
of Brooklyn, N. Y., is held together
by a rubber ring so that tools are
not needed when a lamp is to be
repaired.

Is your child a
NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit. It
may be a sign of a nervous condition.
Children who pick their nose, scratch
their ears, pull at their hair, etc., are
warning signs to follow. "Nervous" and
"psychotic" conditions, including certain
types of mental disease, are often
caused by nose picking.

These bowel worms can cause real
trouble! If you even suspect your child has
them, get the new JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE
from your doctor. JAYNE'S is America's leading
proprietary worm medicine—scientifically
tested and used by millions for over a
century. It expels stubborn worms, relieves
constipation, cures diarrhea, etc. It
is safe for children and adults. Price
for 2 oz. JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

Clip This Coupon and Put It In Your Milk Bottle

SALES TAX YIELD FOR COUNTY SHOWS GAIN

Slight Increase Here Despite De-
crease for State As Whole.

A slight increase in prepaid
sales tax receipts was indicated in
Marion county for the week ended
April 25 over the same week in
1941. Sales total \$106,648.88.

Figures for the week closing
April 25 in the state totalled \$30,
734.21 as compared with \$30,025.
83 last year. Purchases in the
county for the year to April 25
also showed a small gain over
the corresponding period in 1941.
Sales total \$106,648.88.

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WORK LISTED BY HUMANE SOCIETY

\$4,500 - Child Support Funds
Collected in 2 Months.

persons, three cases of neglect of wife, one case concerning a disabled person, the case involving separations, held four hearings and investigated three unusual cases.

The attorney held 453 interviews, mailed 157 letters and 31 post cards and traveled 312 miles in business for the society.

The report of the investigator showed that two complaints about animals and one about cruelty to an aged person had been received and investigated.

After the meeting the board attended the city council meetings at which the curfew ordinance was advocated received council's approval.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

FOR "RATIONAL RATIONING"

Editor of The Star: We started by conscription before China did in the east we had a gasoline rationing law. There wasn't any shortage. Now it's sugar we sign up for and only a short time ago the government paid to have 40,000 acres of sugar cane plowed up, destroyed. We raise ambulance corps, blackout organizations, and on and on as fast as we can into dictatorial re-education of everything we use, except booze. Why don't some one ration booze? Make 'em register or else—and cut the booze by one-half pint once a month. We're said we are a Christian nation. Well I am for rational rationing and let's begin with booze. We will get their faces and names in the newspaper heading the return of Booze?"

EUGENE N. BRIGGS
Prospect, O.

SUGAR REGISTRAR DOES EXTRA DUTY: NAMES BABY

Records Completed. But Father Not Sure About Choice.

Baby-naming fell to the lot of one Marion sugar rationing registrar; it was revealed today.

A man appeared at one of the schools and filled out several cards for his family and then explained to the registrar that there was another baby in the family that hadn't been named.

Whether an increase in the general value of land will offset the loss of the ordnance plant land can not be foreseen.

MATERIALS SALVAGED AT WAR PLANT TO BE SOLD

House and 2 Sets of Outbuildings To Be Offered.

The first sale of materials salvaged from the Scioto Ordnance Plant area probably will be made yet this week by William Piers, project manager in charge of the war department engineers' land acquisition office here.

Any buildings in the path of construction work for which the war department or contractors have no use will be sold through a salvage program to be handled by Mr. Piers and his assistants.

A house and sets of outbuildings on two farms have reached that stage, and arrangements are being made to sell them, he said. Other buildings will be sold as the work progresses.

Original owners will be given first opportunity to buy the salvage if they are prompt in making their wishes known, Mr. Piers said. The transactions will be handled by direct negotiation rather than at auction or through opening of sealed bids. After a building has been sold the purchaser will have approximately 10 days to remove it from the area.

Although groups of buildings may be divided for sale purposes, it is not planned to split up the property to the extent of selling a fence or other such installation out of a house, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beckley visited Sunday with Mrs. Beckley's brother, Mr. J. P. Lucas of Dayton, who recently underwent a major operation and is in a critical condition. Mr. Lucas was a former Alt. Victory resident and is well known in Marion county.

The play takes place in a secluded country estate. The cast of characters is as follows: Ted Bronson, the son; Donald Kuhlen, Jane Bronson, the daughter; Ramona Payne; Tom Randall, college boy; Ernest Allen; Betty Ray, a society girl; Emma Bishop, Mrs. Benlow, the housekeeper; Lois Kraner; Cora Kepper, the maid; Arlene Jividen; John, the caretaker and chauffeur; Fred Bauer; Micky, Nobody special; Jack Dunham; Wimble, a detective; LeRoy Schabert.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1942

"No Sacrifice Is Too Great"

IT'S lucky the boys in the bombers, ships, submarines and hot spots didn't hear what was said at home by some of us parlor patriots when we heard that it might become necessary to put away our automobiles to help win the war.

The squawkings and lamentations were worse than anything heard at Valley Forge, Bull Run, Chateau Thierry—or Batavia peninsula and Corregidor. This, it appeared, was worse than the supreme sacrifice. Take life, itself, if need be, but spare the family sedan.

The situation does not call for sarcasm, however. It calls for honest thinking, keeping in mind all those Americans who are fighting, learning how to fight, rotting in Japanese prison camps and sleeping in warriors' graves. They gave up their cars and all the other comforts of civilian life because the government said it was necessary. The people who stayed at home said it was necessary, too.

At first, the fighting men doubted it. That was when all of us began to worry about their morale. Then war exploded, and everybody was glad that America was at least partly ready to fight back. No sacrifice was too great, the parlor patriots said. The men who were going to do the sacrificing said the same thing. That was unity.

Unity was important because the Axis hadn't thought it was possible. Americans were supposed to be soft—close to rotten as far as being worth two whoops in a show-down was concerned. The Axis still thinks so. The Axis might be right. That's what the war's about.

The soldiers, sailors, aviators and marines have been holding up their end. They've been doing what the government said they should do—and doing it extremely well. They have gone to outposts and waited for the enemy to try to blast them out. They have hiked and drilled and slept on the ground. And thousands of them will never hike again. No sacrifice was too great, they believed—and they proved it.

The war now has come to a point where officials within the government believe it will be necessary for civilians to do some sacrificing, too. Nothing bloody, or even hazardous—just some inconvenient things like holding down on sugar, diverting money from gadgets into War Savings Bonds, and perhaps giving up the use of automobiles until the United States has restored its supply of rubber.

If the boys doing the dirty work on the fighting fronts ever found out what some of us patriots have been saying, they'd lie awake nights worrying about our morale. Take automobiles, for instance. Where they are, there aren't any automobiles, except for fighting. So perhaps they're prejudiced. But by the same token, it would occur to them that civilians who think automobiles for gadding about are indispensable must be prejudiced, too.

Because they're doing what the government says must be done to win the war, they realize the government wouldn't be talking about laying up cars to save rubber unless it needed to be done. After all, this country wasn't prepared for the loss of its rubber supply last Dec. 7—and since then, the war production schedule has been doubled and redoubled.

The real danger isn't that the government may take drastic steps to conserve rubber and inconvenience some of us parlor patriots, but that the politicians may get cold feet and lose the war for all of us. The boys doing the fighting have put up with personal inconvenience for the national welfare. They've a right to expect that the people back home may be able to endure a little inconvenience, too, if it becomes necessary. And they will leave the decision about what is necessary to the people with the best means of finding out.

Battles and the War

THERE is understandable anxiety over American cheastiness following the naval engagement in the Coral sea. The effect would be bad for all concerned if the affair turned out to be another battle of the Java sea.

Consequently, it is being emphasized by the cautious that the Japanese invasion force routed was not large and that the one certain consequence of its defeat will be a renewal of the attack—in greater force.

It is too bad there have not been more victories for American confidence to feed on; a better balanced diet would avert the overwhelming appetite for good news that distorts a bombing of several Japanese cities into a major aerial attack and a naval engagement into the turning point of the war.

The Axis assassins will know their plot to terrorize the world has failed when they cease to be favorites to win the battles they are able to begin at their own convenience, after choosing the place and circumstances. The assassins will be routed for good when they begin to lose battles in the East China sea, the Baltic and the Mediterranean.

TWO-WAY SAVINGS

The suggestion that, since spurs for officers are obsolete, we ought to save metal by abolishing them, broadens itself automatically to an economy in the varnished desk industry, too—Portland Oregonian.

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Coral Sea Battle

The great fleet victory off Australia was too sparingly reported at first to cause authorities here to accept the popular deductions—such interpretations as one in-

(Turn to MALLON, Page 9)

You May Be Drafted

Depends on Whether You're Needed on Another Job.

By JOHN GROVER

Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON—Do you work in a war factory? On a farm producing vital food items? In a job necessary to wartime functioning of civilian life?

If the answer is "No," manpower mobilization means YOU, and YOU means every adult American physically able of work.

President Roosevelt's recent order setting up the War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, spotlights the necessity of maintaining an adequate labor supply to manufacture fighting equipment.

It marked a new, brass-tacks policy in dealing with the supply of labor for war work. The talking war is over, and every American must justify his present job or face assignment to tasks the government considers more vital.

Legislation In Prospect

This is not possible under existing law, but McNutt was specifically directed "to formulate legislation" bearing on the labor supply for submission to Congress.

Such legislation could have only one purpose—to bring the whole labor force under federal control for war work.

McNutt has made haste slowly.

In many ways his task is the most complex and colossal of any in the "war cabinet." It's equal to Production Boss Donald Nelson's, with the added difficulty that it deals with human beings instead of materials.

Here's The Picture:

Here are some of the main outlines of his problem:

1—There are about 8,500,000 workers in war production now, and the number must be stepped up to 17,500,000 by 1943.

2—The normal reservoirs of labor are drying up; there are only about 3,000,000 unemployed, mostly unskilled; the military will have 4,000,000 men ordinarily available for production in uniform by year's end.

3—Civilian life must be maintained as close to normal as possible, because home front morale is vital.

4—The emergency labor force—housewives without children, students, non-essential workers—is almost entirely unskilled. They must be trained or production techniques must be devised to utilize semi-skilled workers.

5—Priorities for labor must be evolved, and are quite as important as materials priorities. The competition between industry and the military in the field of manpower, even the contest between the army and navy for "cream of the crop" recruits, must be settled.

6—Placement of plants where labor is available, and transport of labor to areas where the supply of labor is critically short, also may come to pass.

Officials point out that war industries must have 10,000,000 new workers by 1943 to keep munitions rolling on schedule. There are 8,500,000 persons in war industries now. They'll need 17,500,000 by January, plus farm

household workers.

Training Is Problem

The training program is one of the most important features of manpower mobilization. The bulk of the labor reserve is unskilled.

A white-collar worker can't go on a production line. There are two solutions

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. L. A. AXE of 297 Mt. Vernon avenue entertained with a dinner last evening at Hotel Harding to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Dr. J. J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown of 651 Fairhaven avenue. Miss Axe and her fiance have chosen the wedding anniversary of her parents for their marriage which will be solemnized Wednesday, June 10, in St. Mary Catholic church, with the pastor, Rev. William J. Spicerman, officiating. White roses fashioned the table centerpiece and the place cards held the wedding announcement.

Miss Axe and Dr. Brown are graduates of St. Mary Parochial High school. Miss Axe is a graduate of Good Samaritan Hospital training school for nurses in Dayton and is an industrial nurse at the Universal Color Co., plant.

Dr. Brown is a graduate of the Ohio College of Chiropractic at Cleveland, and took his post-graduate work at the Illinois College of Chiropractic in Chicago.

Bridge was played, awards for scores going to Mrs. Agnes Lotte, Mrs. Clara Ray and Miss Elizabeth Gray. Mrs. D. D. Brown of Columbus, and Miss Jane Starner of New York City were out-of-town guests.

MISS MARQUERIE HOWSER was elected president when Iota Alpha chapter, Pi Omicron sorority, met last evening at the Manor House on South Greenwood street. Mrs. G. F. Rinker was chosen vice president, Mrs. Esther Garster, recording secretary, Miss Helena Hart, corresponding secretary, and Miss Hazel Baker, treasurer. Robert F. Williams of the Coca-Cola Co. presented the program, which was a transcribed talk on the arrangement of flowers by Laura Lee Burroughs. The club will meet June 9 at the Major house.

The Coleric club members entertained their mothers and other guests at an annual dinner Monday evening at Hotel Harding. Candles in crystal holders and a large bouquet of iris, tulips and aspies centered the large table. Place cards were decorated with miniature pots of flowers. Each guest received a gift.

Mrs. Robert Y. Smith, Mrs. Mary Brockelsby, Mrs. Edwin F.

TRIPLET PAIR JOIN NAVY



Triplets Joe, Anne and Bill Ryder (left to right), 18, of Chicago had a last huddle together after the two youths were sworn into the navy as second class seamen. "I suppose I'll get along," said Anne, "I'm getting married next month to a man who intends to join the navy, too."

A surprise birthday party and

Mother's day celebration was

given Sunday night by Mr. and

Mrs. Don Baker of 577 Baker's

street in honor of Mrs. Baker's

mother, Mrs. John Gruber of 352

North Greenwood street.

Gifts of gold were given by the

son and gifts of platinum were

given by the daughter. A lunch was served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don

Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber,

William Gruber, Miss George

Gruber, Miss Ethel Gruber, Miss

Mary Gruber, Charles Gruber,

Bobbie Gruber, Jean Gruber and

Blanche Gruber.

MADE CORPORAL

Raymond Hostetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetter of 730 Indiana avenue, who is with the U. S. Army at Fort Sill, Okla., has been promoted from a private first class to corporal. Mrs. Hostetter has just returned from Fort Sill where she visited her son and attended his marriage to Miss Margaret Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker of 205 Lake street which took place recently.

VISITS ARM YCAMP

Mrs. Eva Waelaka of 213 Spencer street has returned from a two weeks' visit with her son, Private Harold J. Schwaderer, who is with Co. H, 327th Infantry, 82nd division at Camp Clatskanie, La.

Private Schwaderer recently underwent an operation in the Army base hospital. He is reported to be improving.

GETS GOOD GRADE

Paul Wagner, son of Floyd Wagner of 381 Davids street, scored 94 in an intelligence test given recently at the aircraft school at Sheppard Field, Tex., according to word received by his family. He has been sent to a technical school in radio at Scott Field, Ill. He enlisted in the air corps ground forces in February.

RETURNS TO STATION

Yeoman A. J. Meyer, who is attached to the ship's company at the Great Lakes Naval Training

station at Great Lakes, Ill., has

returned to his duties after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meyer of 208 South State street.

Miss Gertrude Mann spoke and

Beverly Boyd gave the toast to

the seniors. Response was given by Martha McManus, Meriam Gwinne, and Rosella Sand were

welcomed to the club.

Officers elected are: president,

Ralph Pollack; Janice Egner, vice

president; Beverly Boyd, secretary; and Genevieve Pickering, treasurer.

BUCYRUS Commencement

To Be Thursday, June 4.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, May 13—Annual commencement of Bucyrus High school will be held Thursday night, June 4. Dr. Harry McKown will be the speaker.

Baccalaureate services will be

held Sunday night, May 31, with

Rev. J. David Mumford delivering the sermon.

Board members also announced

that 30 high school and 33 grade

school teachers have been reappointed for the 1942-43 school

year. Loyal Stone was appointed

to finish the school term as

physics and chemistry instructor,

replacing Howard Ream, who re-signed.

Head football and basketball

coach Nick Wasyluk and his as-

sistant, Randall Motts, were

among those reemployed.

SOLDIER TRANSFERRED

Word has been received by relatives here that Pvt. Joe D. McLain, son of Mrs. Helen Moore of 163 Sharpless court, has been transferred from Patterson Field, Dayton, to Springfield, Ill., where he will receive special instruction in aviation machinery.

NOTICE!!

Ceiling Prices

Now Effective

Buy with

Confidence

at the

CITY

FURNITURE

MART

171 E. Center. Phone 2243.

Nominations Are Made at Session of Altrusa Club

MRS. WENDELL WIANT was hostess for a combined business and program meeting of the Altrusa club last evening at her home at 324 East Center street. The Blotter staff, of which Mrs. Wiant is a member, served as hostess committee.

During the business session announcement was made of a gift of \$25 as an anniversary remembrance from Miss Lucia May Wiant of Dayton, former resident of Marion. Miss Wiant for many years taught in the Dayton public schools, is an outstanding figure in the city's educational life and one of the older members of the Dayton Altrusa club. She is an aunt of Wendell Wiant, husband of last evening's hostess.

Reports of charitables and committees included that of the nominating committee. Officers will be elected at the June business meeting. Invitations were received from the Findlay and Columbus clubs to attend dinner meetings on May 18 and 23 respectively. For the program hour Miss Adelte Roberts, Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnell and Miss Helen Kramer, members of the program committee, conducted a round-table forum on the club constitution and by-laws. Following the program Miss Margaret Huffman, Christian education director at Epworth Methodist church, was initiated, the ceremony being conducted by the president, Miss Jessie Lindsey, and Miss Ruth Klimmaier, membership chairman.

Favors for refreshments were "plotters."

Job's Daughters Hold Semi-Annual Election Session

MISS DOROTHY ANN TAYLOR was elected queen when Marion Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters chose officers for the coming six months, last evening at the Masonic temple. Miss Anna Mapes was chosen senior princess; Miss Ann Schaffner, junior princess; Miss Jean LaMarche, guide, and Miss Nannette Millisor, marshal.

The newly-elected queen will name her committee and the installation will be held in June, the date to be announced later.

On June 2 the members will meet for a potluck dinner and to initiate a class of candidates. Plans were discussed for attending the state convention to be held at Cincinnati June 19 and 20.

VISITS PARENTS

George W. Harruff, senior

storekeeper in the army air corps

at Patterson Field, Dayton, spent

Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harruff of 380 Hume avenue.

Crawford Co. Sends Large Group to Army

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, May 13—Another

large group of Crawford county

draftees left here today for the induction center at Fort Hayes.

The send-off for the draftees

featured the Bucyrus High school

band and color guards from

American Legion posts in Bucyrus, Galion, New Washington and Crestline and the color guard

from the Bucyrus Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Miss Johnson of LaRue Weds Patterson Man

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson of

LaRue are announcing the mar-

riage of their daughter, New

Kathryn, to Floyd Q. Madison

son of Albert E. Madison of Pat-

terton. The wedding took place

Aug. 3, 1941, at Greenup, Ky.

Mrs. Madison was graduated from

the LaRue High school in 1941.

Mr. Madison is a graduate of the Forest High school with the class

of 1938.

I. O. O. F. Anniversary

Marked at Richwood

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD—The 123rd anni-

versary of the founding of the

I. O. O. F. order was observed

Friday night by the members of

the I. O. O. F. lodge and Re-

beekus supper and a Mother's

day program. Mrs. Lena Moore

and Mrs. Irene Fogle were in

charge.

Miss Margaret Ann Riley is

spending this week in St. Louis

No. 1, at the Institute of Music.

Miss Hilah Clevenger of Pharis-

burg, supervisor of nurses at

Grant hospital, Columbus, left

Friday for Ft. Benjamin Harr-

ison, Ind., to enter the army nurs-

ing service.

Obie Osborn left Monday for

Mansfield where he has accepted

a position as a guard at the re-

formatory.

The Aid society of the Church

of Christ met Thursday with Mrs.

C. R. Burton. Devotions were

given by Mrs. Oscar Woodard.

A Mother's day program was given

by the Aid society.

Elmer's Pecan Logs

Packed in handy mailing carton

79¢

Tasty-Krisp Popcorn

ready to mail—large can

49¢

ZACHMAN'S

151 S. Main St. Phone 2373.

Brook's Catup-Clorox

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

Just the thing for the

boys in camp

RAY MILLER TO VIEW
VICTORY PROSPECTSTo Give Talk To
Waldo Graduates

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Will Run If Out-
Seems Good.AT CLEVELAND CONVENTION
Dr. Frederick W. Rea is in Cleveland attending a convention of the American Academy of Pediatrics which opened today.DR. B. D. FLAUGHER
Of Cincinnati, O., has taken over the practice of Dr. Z. B. Houghton of 110½ S. Main St.—Ad.

8 AT 40 MEETS

Purchase of a war bond was authorized at a meeting of Marion Salons, 8 & 40, Monday night with Mrs. Margaret Morrison of Short street. An attendance award was won by Mrs. Inez Winger of Edgewater and a special award was won by Mrs. Wilhelmina Ritter. Mrs. Gussie Campbell of Mt. Gilead historian, announced that all members should send their photographs to her by the next meeting June 8, for a history of the salon which will be sent to the state department. Arrangements were made to attend a state meeting June 7 at the Deshler-Wallach hotel in Columbus.

TREATMENT OF FOOT

* Troubles L. B. Hall, chiropodist, 130½ S. Main. Dial 4365—Ad.

ARTHUR FUNERAL

Funeral of Walter Raymond Arthur, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arthur of 513 Scranton avenue, who died Sunday, was conducted today at 2 p. m. in the First Wesleyan Methodist tabernacle by Rev. D. E. Howard. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

TO THE LADIES:

* For the best of care in handling and moving your furniture call Merchants Transfer, 1281-4282—Ad.

P.T.A. COUNCIL TO MEET

Last meeting this school year of the Marion Parent-Teacher association council will be conducted Thursday night at 7:30 in Harding High school. Officers for 1942-43 will be installed and committee and unit presidents will make annual reports.

FOR RENT:

* Wall-paper removers Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center. Dial 7112—Ad.

ON COLLEGE COMMITTEE

Miss Jean Witt of 387 Hane avenue was on the committee for the formal dance given last week-end by the La Amigas sorority at Bowling Green State university. Miss Witt is a senior in the college of education.

WORK SESSION

A work meeting will be held by Circle 4 of the Woman's society of Trinity Baptist church Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church parlor.

BUNDLES MEETING SET

A business session and knitting will be followed by a tea at 4 o'clock at a meeting arranged by the Bundles for Blue Jackets organization Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl F. LaMarche of East Church street. The meeting will be from 1 to 3 o'clock and anyone interested in the work is asked to attend.

FERNAL CHANGED

Time of the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Rowley of 275 Nyc street, who died yesterday has been changed to 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the M. H. Gunders & Sons funeral home on West Church street. Friends may call at the funeral home.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corwin of 454 Thompson street are parents of a daughter born this morning at City hospital.

A daughter was born last night at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purcell of 239 East Farming street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Clark Jr. of Medina are parents of a son born Tuesday in a hospital at Cleveland. Mrs. Clark formerly was Miss Margaret Ann Mauz, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Mauz of 360 Lafayette street, and Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clark of 775 Mt. Vernon avenue. Mr. Clark, a senior of Case School of Applied Science, will receive his diploma Sunday.

In the long-range activities of the school, teachers can develop a deep and full sense of the meaning of the war. We must prepare everyone for sharp changes in living conditions. We are simply not going to have the civilian material resources we've had these past few years. But we shall truly not have a lower standard of living in the fine meaning of that term. We shall have less material goods but we shall have gained a deeper spiritual sense of participating with others in an enterprise of world-shaking proportion. We shall be living at the highest possible level, and as a nation we shall be fighting for the things we love.

The mantle of greatness is be-

TO TALK AT PROSPECT

Mr. Mark Veras, native of Metropoli, will speak on "By the Waters of Babylon" tonight at 8:15 in the Pre-Acasian day service in St. Paul Lutheran church at Prospect. His address will be based on the 15th Psalm and will deal with the problems of Christians in the near east.

RUMMAGE SALE

* Friday, May 15, first door east of court house, by Happy Thought Circle. First Reformed church—Ad.

GIRL REPORTED MISSING

Police were asked yesterday to help find a 17-year-old North Side girl who was reported missing from her home since Monday. Police contacted authorities in Akron, where it was thought the girl might be going.

FREE SAMPLES OF

Soxas at Cole's, get yours 452 W. Center. Dial 4365—Ad.

AUTO STICKER GONE

G. H. Mauz of 883 East Center street reported yesterday to police that a federal auto tax sticker belonging to him was either lost or stolen.

KEEP THEM FLYING

* Victory Lunch keeps them flying Hamburgers 140 N. Prospect—Ad.

BICYCLE TAKEN

Harry Edler of 133 Fick avenue reported about 8 p. m. last night to police that his bicycle had been stolen from the downtown district on West Center street since 7 p. m.

ANKLETS 19c

* Slips \$1.39, \$1.49. Brassieres 29c, 39c. Linds Lou, 191 E. Center—Ad.

METER RECEIPTS RISE

City Auditor Elmer Shaw reported a continued steady rise in parking meter receipts for last week. Receipts were \$245.70, while for the previous two weeks, they were \$241.65 and \$231.45 respectively. Grand total since the meters were installed amounted to \$20,233.70, he stated.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

* Featuring Newest Millinery Always. \$1.88, \$2.65 and up—Ad.

BUS. CAR COLLIDE

Minor damage was reported when a coupe driven by Charles G. Scott of Cardington and a bus operated by W. Smith for Greyhound Bus Lines of 140 North State street collided yesterday on Delaware avenue at the north drive to City hospital.

RUMMAGE SALE

* Friday and Saturday, First door east of Blake's Circle 4, Presbyterian church—Ad.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Miss Maxine Boarman of LaRue underwent an emergency operation for removal of her appendix last night at City hospital. Her condition was reported satisfactory this morning.

FOOT AILMENTS

* Dr. J. L. Brown, chiropodist, 336 W. Center. Dial 2487, 2525. LEAVES BY APPOINTMENT—Ad.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Donald Howell and son have been moved from City hospital to their home at 621 West Columbia street. The baby was born May 4 in a Caesarian operation.

VICTORY MEETING SET

Mrs. W. E. Zimmerman will be the speaker at a "Victory" meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society tonight at 7:45 in First Church of the Nazarene.

HOME LEAGUE MEETING

Members of the Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Frank Wynn of 470 West Center street. The meeting will celebrate the birthday anniversary of the hostess.

MALLON

* (Continued from Page 6)

dicating the Japs were then bent on invasion of Australia or were moving down to the New Hebrides Islands, New Caledonia or New Zealand to our lines of communications.

Most official sources decided to wait until details were available before reaching definite conclusions. What puzzled them most was the fact that only a few Jap transports were sunk. If an invasion movement anywhere had been broken up, they figured there would have been more.

Advance in China
The Japs are already reported shying away from the Burma road as a line of advance into China. Its tortuous mountain winding way will enable the Chinese demolition squads to take heavy toll with dynamite and mines if the Jap drive toward Kunming is pursued in that direction.

A direct assault through Yunnan province from Indo-China will probably be started by the Japs instead. While there are no good roads in that area, the possibilities of concentrated Chinese defense are not as threatening.

Road Treatment Bids
To Be Opened May 28

Walter Guthrie, county commissioners' clerk, announced today bids will be received from now until May 28 in the commissioners' office for furnishing material and labor necessary to drag treat and surface county roads. Estimated cost of the whole project the county's annual road surface treatment program, \$74,563.

Mr. Guthrie said bids were originally opened May 6 but because of certain irregularities the bids received have been rejected.

Refrigerator Plant
Now Makes Guns
To Blast Enemy

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., May 18—Machine guns to make it hot for axis planes instead of refrigerators as air-conditioning equipment to the American public are the distribution of the Frigidaire division of General Motors Corp., the United Nations' war industry.

Only one can—a Browning .50-caliber machine gun—is in production, one type for the army and one for the navy. Production figures, although known that hundreds of guns are being turned out daily, must remain a military secret.

But M. R. Roberts, production manager, told correspondents of the National Association of Manufacturers "production for victory" tour that "by the end of May the company will have delivered 50 per cent more guns than the government production rates specify."

Two other important war products also have taken their place on assembly lines formerly devoted to electric refrigerators—airplane propellers and hydraulic equipment such as a mechanism to open aircraft bomb doors.

The company's research, engineering and specializing staffs also have been switched from private business to war industry. By June 1 the company will be out of civilian production entirely, officials said.

The company's record in switching from refrigerators to machine guns is one of the best examples of adaptation of mass production in peacetime to even higher output in wartime, Roberts declared.

The building in which machine guns are being manufactured at an ever increasing rate was completed May 1941, and the first guns from the new assembly line were shipped only a month later. Today, almost a year afterward, guns are coming out at four times the original rate and further improvement in manufacturing methods is expected to raise the rate to six times the first scheduled.

Frigidaire's engineers have succeeded in simplifying the method of making guns by substituting high speed and mass production for slower, more individual processes, Roberts said.

Ordnance officers in the war department have approved changes in design and manufacture, on the recommendation of company engineers, which not only have raised the production rate but also increased, in some cases, the efficiency of the gun's performance, Roberts asserted.

Another General Motors affiliate here, Delco division, also has shifted from civilian to military operation. In one branch, where shock absorbers for General Motors automobiles were made, thousands of shells of all kinds are being turned out.

Others selected are Miss Jean Lattimore of Wesley church, vice president, and program chairman; Miss Margaret Williamson of Epworth church, secretary; Warren Cline of Prospect Street church, treasurer; Miss Ruth Williams of Green Camp, chairman of commission on evangelism and worship; Herbert Moore of Prospect Street church, adult counselor; Miss Charlotte Trefz of Waldo, chairman of commission on world service, Miss Lendale Mulvane of LaRue, chairman of community service; Bernard Brooks of Prospect Street church, adult counselor; Irvin Porter of Agosta, chairman of commission on recreation and leisure; Rev. A. E. Bailey of Agosta, adult counselor.

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CHINESE POUND JAP SUPPLIES

Up Behind Enemy
North Burma
Area.

Associated Press
May 13—Chinese
Army Japanese
enemy's com-
mander
the Manda-
Bhamo and
the north, Cen-
tral said today.

Bad weather limited aerial activity, but Australian dispatches said the Japanese had apparently received reinforcements for their battered air bases in New Britain and New Guinea and that renewed activity on a large scale was expected within a few days.

Giant American Flying Fortresses and allied planes were declared to have hammered the Japanese so successfully that Japanese bombers had been wiped from the skies in a 10-day campaign and only Japanese navy Zero fighters were used in raids.

One said "the
Yangtze River, af-
terwards, now are
another Jap
attacking Ya-
ng."

of this is not
in forms part of
the Indo-China
have been no-
ing in that area

Japanese news

The Biggest and Best
Sandwich in Town!!!

STONE'S BEEFBURGER

from fresh ground
steaks cuts of beef.
10c
STONE'S GRILL
111 South Main Street.

SKATING TONIGHT And Every Night HY-WAY ROLLARENA

ADMISSION: •
Nights 10c plus 5c tax, total 45c.
Sat and Sun, Afternoons 30c plus 4c tax—34c
Saturday Afternoons for Beginners
and Regular Skaters
Every Monday Night is Pal Night —
two admitted for the price of one.
You can make arrangements for
Special Parties
• UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT •
A. F. Mallory, Mgr. Phone 2912-5223. Bertha Major, Ass't. Mgr.

TROUBLE SHOOTERS OF THE WEST!

The 3 Mesquites
"Westward Ho"
Robert Livingston
Bob Steele • Rufe Davis

2—Big First Run Hits—2

DIVE BOMBER OF THE SEA!
"TORPEDO BOAT"
with
RICHARD ARLEN
JEAN PARKER

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Marion

Matinee - 17c
Evening - 22c
Children - 10c

FUNDS Jeannette MacDonald in "Smilin' Through" and "Torso Murder Mystery"

Attend

APPRECIATION CONCERT

by

HARDING A Cappella Choir

Thurs. May 21-8:30 P.M.

Edison Junior High School

Funds raised will be used to defray the cost of new choir robes, which will be worn for the first time at this concert.

TICKETS:

Adults - - 50c

Students - - 25c

Are to be from any Kiwanian
member of choir.

THE ADVERTISEMENT
published by the
MARION KIWANIS
CLUB

In interest of the choir.

Activities of Marion P.-T. A. Units Reviewed

TOURNEYS PLANNED FOR GRADE SCHOOLS

600 at May Queen Ceremony
Norma Jean Eddy and Court Hold Spotlight at Edison
Junior High Lawn Festival.

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1941

agency said Japanese troops had trapped all Chinese forces in northeast Burma by dynamiting a Salween river bridge.

The situation was confusing in general, it appeared that the Japanese were bent on two major objectives.

1. Driving up the Burma road toward the heart of China, perhaps with the hope of capturing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's war capital at Chungking, about 800 miles from Burma.

2. Driving Gen. Airold Alexander's exhausted British armies westward out of Burma into India.

Battle of Australia—For the first time in weeks, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters mentioned no combat in any theater of his land or sea front in the southwest Pacific.

Following are brief accounts of the year's work of each unit:

THOMAS A. EDISON

Under a budget plan, a successful program was carried on with one member of a four-member committee responsible for two programs a year. The plan won the approval of the district director. A benefit card party netted \$34, part of which was used to buy new library books and part to purchase a new 45-cup coffee maker for the home economics rooms, and a blanket for the rest room. The unit sponsors a Boy Scout troop and is sounding out its year's activities by organizing a Girl Scout troop. Present officers are Hazel Miller, president; Mark H. Baker, first vice president, Miss Jeanette Powers, second vice president; Mrs. Glenn Kellogg, secretary; Mrs. A. L. Kelley, treasurer. Officers for 1941-42 are Mrs. C. G. Musgrave, president; Mrs. Damon Spicer, first vice president; Miss Powers, second vice president; Mrs. Kellogg, secretary; Mrs. Kelly, treasurer.

FOREST LAWN

Purchase of new uniforms for the basketball team was voted in February. At the January meeting the "Ladies" of the G. A. R. presented an American flag to Boy Scout Troop 4, sponsored by the P.-T. A. and in October the unit voted to sponsor a Girl Scout troop. Present officers are Harold Nusbaum, president; Mrs. Dominic Fazio, vice president; Mrs. E. Reece, secretary; David Morgan, treasurer. Officers for 1941-42 are Mrs. A. G. Baird, president; Francis Layton, first vice president; Raymond Fouts, second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Creager, secretary; Mrs. Morgan, treasurer.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Programs varying from book reviews and motion pictures to dental exhibits have been provided throughout the year. Active Girl Scout and Brownie groups are sponsored by the unit. Money-raising projects included a cafeteria supper. Following are the present officers: R. W. Kauble, president; Clyde Faust, first vice president; Miss Rita Van Meter, second vice president; Miss Mildred Ulsh, secretary; Fred Morris, treasurer.

GLENWOOD

Closer relationship of parents and teachers and the school and a deeper consciousness of religious duties were main objectives during the year. Singers from various churches appeared on the programs. All meetings were followed by a recreation period. A Mother Singer chorus was organized. Officers for 1941-42 are Mrs. Estelle Dotson, president; Mrs. Cleo Parish, vice president; Mrs. Culver Harris, secretary, and Mrs. James Cleveland, treasurer. Following are the officers for the coming year: Mrs. Dotson, president; Mrs. Albert Pace, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Cranmer, secretary; Mrs. Melvin Stanley, treasurer.

PEARL STREET

Dr. H. Gordon Hullish of Ohio State university was among the speakers on the year's programs, which included a form on "Citizenship" by eight Harding High school pupils. A cafeteria supper was given on April 24. Mrs. John Jacoby was re-elected president for 1942-43. Others elected are Mrs. O. H. P. Snyder, vice president; Mrs. Donald Berman, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Lust, treasurer.

SILVER STREET

Purchase of new library books was among the first projects of the year. A penny supper netted \$16. Playground equipment was purchased and plans were made for an ice cream social this spring. Following are the officers for 1941-42: Mrs. Marie Burke, president; Mrs. Ralph Graff, vice president; Mrs. Kathleen Davis, secretary, Miss Elizabeth Gray, treasurer.

MARK STREET

Purchase of new stage footlights and curtains, supplies for a first aid cabinet and new library books and contributing of \$25 for supplies for the school shop were voted during the year. The sum of \$25 was made in a sale of salt and \$50 was realized in reimbursement for state sales tax.

WHO TAKES ALL THE WORRY OUT OF LONG DISTANCE MOVING?

AERO Mayflower NATIONAL FURNITURE MOVERS

WHERE DO YOU GET THIS MODERN, EFFICIENT SERVICE?

MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE KAIL BROWN, Pres. 200 E. HILL ST. MARION, OHIO

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65—AUTOMOTIVES

FI-TRUCKS
STUDERAKER TRAILERS
Truck Body & Trailers
Mc. Surface Station, Inc. W. Center
50 Ft. Fibre-trailers, Good body and
tires. Contact: Pottsville Coal Co.
154 W. Center

STEELS LEAD STOCKS LOWER

Selling Dominates Moderately

Active Trading Session
Today.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 13—Steels
led a downward movement in a
moderately active stock market.

Selling, dominated from the
start, and apparently reflected
speculative belief. Tuesday's mild
recess after a fairly long run of
advances pointed to some im-
pairment of the market's technical
position. Brokers also reported
trimming of commitments pend-
ing clarification of the scope of
the Nazi drive in the Crimea.

Leaders generally were down
from 2 to 2 points. Several of
the steel, aircrafts and specialties
reached new lows for a year or
longer.

Prominent on the slide were U.
S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, U.
S. Rubber, Western Union, Dow
Chemical, DuPont, Union Car-
bide and Eastern Kodak. General
Steel Castings pfd dipped about 4
on light transfers.

Volume was swelled by active
deals in General Gas & Elec-
tric, Consolidated Oil and Avia-
tion, Corn, at prices a shade under
the previous final.

Boardroom comment again
touched on the matter of general
softness of war stocks in connection
with recent conjecture on the
possibility the war might be con-
cluded sooner than had been ex-
pected a month or two ago. Wall
Street sources had nothing of tan-
gible value against which to ap-
praise such ideas but the consensus
was that, inasmuch as the
war stocks were among the bell-
wethers in the May advance it
was only natural they would set
the pace in any reaction.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Marion Union Stockyards
Quotations

1938 Buick Sedan, enterprise con-
dition, excellent tires \$15. The
same, Dial 4127.

1937 House Trailer
Equipped for two \$250
Dial 2812—The York.

1936 Buick Sedan, enterprise con-
dition, excellent tires \$15. The
same, Dial 4127.

SEVERAL reported late model
cars were bought for \$15. The
same, Dial 4127.

1937 THIRTY-THREE, radio, heater,
good tires, good condition. Box
in care Star.

1938 Ford, Fordor
1938 Studebaker Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Coach
1937 Buick, Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Ford Coupe

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 13—Salable hogs
firm, total 55,000, show steady to
10 lower than Tuesday's average;
most live sales 7-10 cts. per 100
pounds, market hogs, 10-12 cts.;
hams, 10-12 cts.; hams, 10-12 cts.

Lamb—market higher; top clip
10-12 cts.; medium 9-10 cts.; com-
mon and choice 8-9 cts.

Pork—market steady, spring
prime, 12-13 cts.; butcher cattle 94
11.50; fat heifers 9-12; butcher
heifers, 10-12; fat cows 7.00-8.00;
cattle 6.50-8.00; hams, 1-2; second
cutting, 1.50; No. 1, third cutting
16.50; swine, 2.00; oats, 2.00.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry—Hens, heavy hens 12.50;
medium 10; hens, leghorn, 1

lbs. and up 16; hens, leghorn light
12; rock broiler 21; rock broiler
12; rock broiler 18; rock broiler
10; rock roasters 20; colored old roosters
10; leghorn old roosters 6.

Eggs—unsettled; current regular
25; extra, 28; fresh fancy
fancy white, selects, 24. Fancy
Butterfat, 25.

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cutting, 1.50; No. 1, third cutting
16.50; swine, 2.00; oats, 2.00.

CLEVELAND

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 13—Butter
unsettled; creamery extra in tubs
10; standards 10.

Eggs steady; prices paid, ship-
ped in 16-oz. cans. Fresh eggs
16-oz. cans, 16; extra, 18; regular
16-oz. cans, 18; extra, 20.

Extra 5 lbs and up, caddied 20; cur-
rent receipts 55 lbs. and up, 28.

Government—extra large, 16-oz.
cans, 18; extra large, 16-oz. cans,
25; U. S. standards large 16-oz. U.
S. extra and standards medium
white 20; U. S. standards medium
white 20.

Country steady; colored
cowhorns, heavy 25; medium, 21;

leghorn, 21-22; rock broiler
12 lbs. and up 26-27; broiler, 12 lbs.
and up, 24-25; young duck, 6 lbs. and
up, 12-14; young pheasant, 12 lbs. and
up, 12-14; young quail, 12 lbs. and
up, 12-14; young turkeys, 12 lbs. and
up, 12-14.

Young hens, 10; old roosters 14-16.

Potatoes, old, 10-12.50 cwt., new
5.50-10.50 lb. box.

Sweet potatoes, 10-12.50 lb. box.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, May 13—Hogs 50,
active to higher; No. 10, 14.15-
20; 150-200, 14.30-15.50; 200-250
lb., 14.50-16.50; 250-280, 14.15-20;
250-280 lb., 14.00-15.50.

Cattle 100, steady; steers good to
choice, 14-16; heifers, 12-14; cows
good to choice, 14-16; bulls good to
choice, 14-16; steers, 10-12; heifers,
10-12; cows, 8-10; calves, 10-12.

Pork—market steady; nothing
offered; few choice hams, 12-14.

Beef—market steady; nothing
offered; choice, 12-14; medium
10-12; good, 8-10.

Chickens—market steady; nothing
offered; choice, 12-14; medium
10-12; good, 8-10.

Geese—market steady; nothing
offered; choice, 12-14; medium
10-12; good, 8-10.

Peas—market steady; nothing
offered; choice, 12-14; medium
10-12; good, 8-10.

Onions—market steady; nothing
offered; choice, 12-14; medium
10-12; good, 8-10.

Apples—market steady; nothing
offered; choice, 12-14; medium
10-12; good, 8-10.

Carrots—market steady; nothing
offered; choice, 12-14; medium
10-12; good, 8-10.

Onions—market steady; nothing
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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

War Spurs Education

I have been talking to some people from England who advanced the idea that the war will produce a great awakening in the public consciousness about public health. War conditions have caused the civilian populations to depend so much upon the government for distribution and rationing of food products and medical care that for the first time the population is aware of what the medical profession and public health authorities have been preaching for such a long time.

This is especially true of internal and child health care. I have heard, for instance, of a district in Scotland near Stirling Castle where the entire medical care of the district is directed by one health officer, six deputy medical assistants, 12 health visitors, 50 district nurses and midwives.

In time of war private rights are relinquished and whereas a good many people object to having their children immunized against diphtheria, typhoid and smallpox in peace time, the health department does not stop to argue in war time but starts in and makes a thorough survey and immunizes them just the same.

The crank who believes that smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid vaccinations only inject poison is gently but firmly put down in a back seat and given little or no attention. In Sterling County 7,000 children were immunized in one month and a systematic search was being made to catch all delinquents. The British nation could not afford to have one unnecessary epidemic.

This program, however, it seems to me is one that has been equaled in many American states which have the advantage of having a bigger health department. In some states diphtheria immunization has been carried out in school children nearly 100 per cent. I believe, however, that we still could tighten up on our smallpox vaccination in the United States. Like Great Britain, we cannot afford to have one unnecessary epidemic.

The Scottish Maternity Health Act of 1937 would be for us quite revolutionary, although a similar basic law has been in operation in Sweden for some time. Applicable to all women alike who may apply for care, the law provides for the services of physician and skilled midwife for prenatal care and delivery in the patient's home, for consultation of an obstetrician for the attendance of the midwife as a maternity nurse if the delivery is conducted by the physician.

The rule is that all women shall be examined by the physician three times before the period of birth, and in all cases, whether delivered by a midwife or a physician, within twelve hours after delivery. The English have had to evacuate so many prospective mothers from areas which are subject to bombing and provide housing facilities for them in safe districts that this state care has become a natural, and in fact, an inevitable outgrowth.

I cannot help but think that all

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Talking With Jack, Madge Learns He Wrote Twelve Letters Which His Wife Never Received.

MY COUSIN JACK, so dramatically come back into my life, was thoroughly angry now, and his brows were contracted into a forbidding frown as he answered me.

"I don't know why you are baiting me like this, Margaret," he said. "It isn't like you. But, as the anger died from his face, "I suppose you are yielding cuds for Katherine. You have been, you know."

"And with reason," I said curtly, not caring to dwell upon that old bitter time when this beloved cousin of mine, returned with shattered nerves from the war, had, as I thought, taken advantage of his condition to make life very difficult for his winsome wife.

"And with reason," he repeated sadly, with something in his voice that suddenly disarmed me. There was something here I said to myself, which I did not understand. I must reserve judgment until it was cleared up.

"We are at cross purposes, I am afraid, Jack," I said with sudden resolution. "Let us put our cards on the table. To my certain knowledge, Katherine has not heard from you in nearly two years."

"That can't be possible!" he said. "Are you sure? But, of course, he apologized quickly. "I should not have asked that question. You never exaggerate. But—could not Katherine have kept the letters to herself?"

"She could, certainly," I said. "But she didn't. And have you ever known Katherine to tell a falsehood?"

"Never!" he said emphatically. "Then you will believe me when I tell you that while she never has complained, she not long ago,

of this will have a profound educational influence in public health matters. Most people fail to conform to hygienic rules largely because of ignorance. When once they see a health rule in operation, its common sense appeals to them and they are willing and even anxious to carry out all the provisions the next time it comes up.

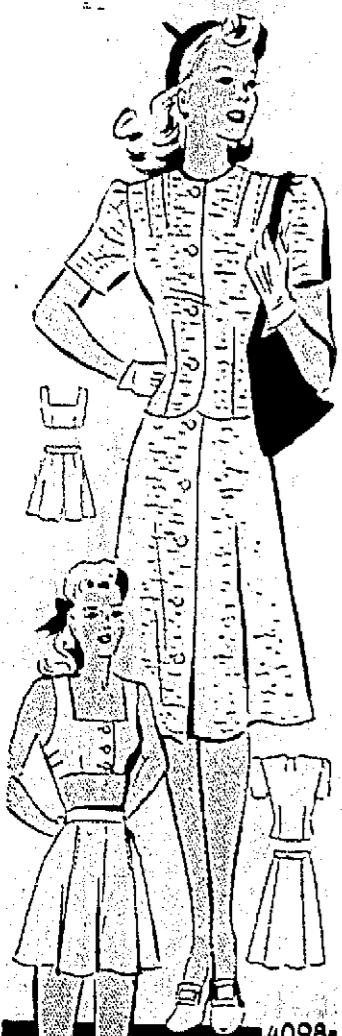
It is hard to believe that a woman who has been examined regularly before the baby was born would be willing to go back to the old rule of not calling the doctor until the birth is imminent. When the public finds that diphtheria preventive inoculation and smallpox and typhoid vaccinations do no harm, they will not only submit to the procedures, but will insist upon their being carried out throughout an entire community as a matter of self-protection.

The rule is that all women shall be examined by the physician three times before the period of birth, and in all cases, whether delivered by a midwife or a physician, within twelve hours after delivery. The English have had to evacuate so many prospective mothers from areas which are subject to bombing and provide housing facilities for them in safe districts that this state care has become a natural, and in fact, an inevitable outgrowth.

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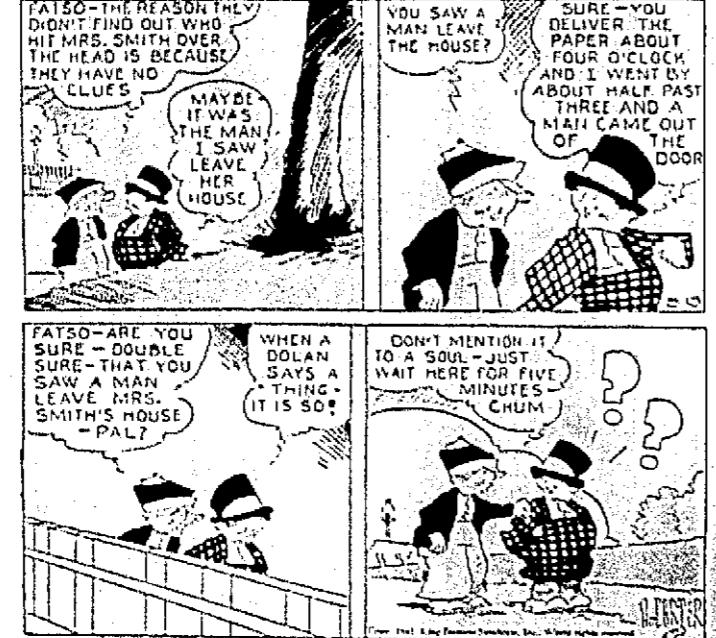
Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dry 35. Inlaid decoration
4. Foulive 37. Wall ornament
5. Seed container 39. Musical work: ^{abbe}
12. Bustle 40. Done through translucent paper
13. Mountain sash 41. Dr. ^{abbe}
14. First woman 42. American Indian
15. Kind of heraldic cross 43. orderly
17. Ocean 45. Doctor of ^{abbe}
18. Dressed on a shield 46. Law: ^{abbe}
20. Article of apparel 47. Greek ^{abbe}
22. Forbidding anticipation 48. Dance step
23. Dressed 49. Human ^{abbe}
24. Dressed 50. Human ^{abbe}
25. Dressed 51. Palm leaf
26. Dressed 52. Small candle
27. Dressed 53. Anger
28. Dressed 54. ^{abbe}
31. Aeriel ^{abbe} 55. Occurrence
32. Reticent ^{abbe} 61. Early English money
33. Discourse 62. Oriental commander
34. Exclamation 63. Oriental commander

TOWN ALIAS SIB
HARE RACE ARE
USER ANET NOG
STAVNE ARTANA
KOLA BEATEN
RESULTS EPI
OR SELAH OVIS
LID NAVAL ERA
LARID SITES OF
RUB NEPTUNE
FEEBLE DEER
ARC ALA REBEL
GOT ZOLA PATE
ODE OPEN ENOS
TED NEST NIENT

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
44. Nickname of a former President
45. Short sleep
46. Light and airy
47. Congealed water
48. Pronoun
49. Mutton of a horse in rearing
50. Above
51. Hard of hearing
52. Tidbit, ^{abbe}
53. Flowering plant
54. Proclaimed
55. Citrus fruit
56. Hidden progress
57. By lack of wind
58. Ruminant animal
59. Term of address
60. Philippines natives
61. Interpretation
62. Field ^{abbe}
63. Open vessel
64. Religious musical composition
65. Social gathering
66. Extended journey
67. Went ^{abbe}
68. Look after
69. Occasional
70. Lowest tide of the high tides
71. Salutation

4098

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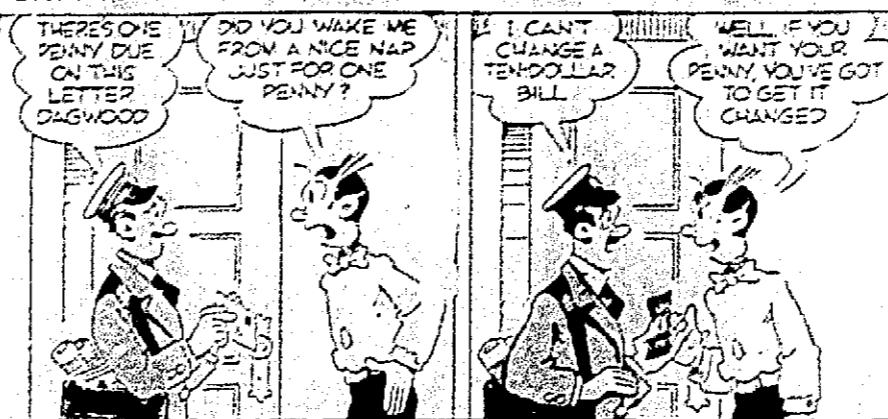
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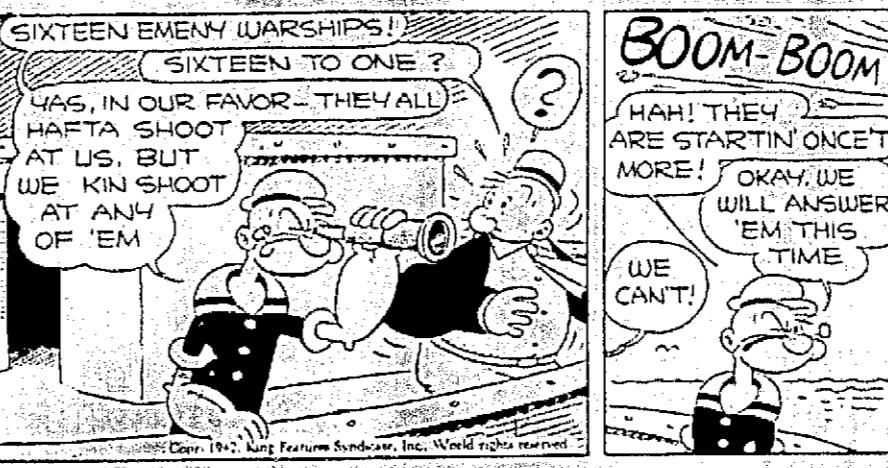
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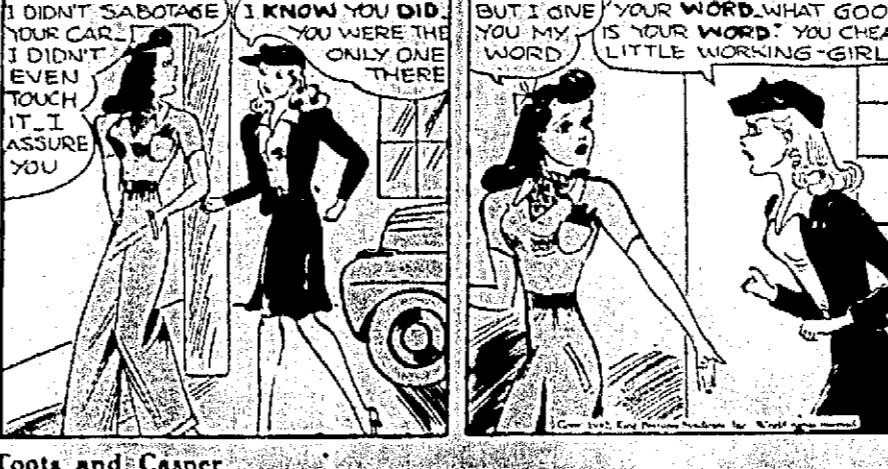
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